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Lincoln to welcome five new teachers

Five new teachers have joined Lincoln's staff.

Miss Denise Feltz is teaching public speaking and language arts survey. She is also involved with Lincoln's theatre program.

Feltz is originally from Ohio, but she moved to Eau Claire and earned her B.A. in speech with a minor in English.

After student teaching at Riel Lake, WI, Feltz finds regular teaching very different, but a lot of fun." I like it a lot," she said, "You have a lot more freedom to try new things.

"I've found that the people at Lincoln are very friendly and supportive," she said, "The students are much more well-behaved and eager to learn that I had anticipated."

Mr. Bill Golembeski teaches expository writing, guided reading, language arts survey, filmmaking and American literature.

He previously taught Junior High is Seymore and substituted last year here at Lincoln.

Golembeski graduated from Premontre High School and went on to UWGB as a humanism student. He has a literature in language major and has a second degree in teaching English.

Mrs. Connie Schmidt is also a newcomer to Lincoln. She teaches Spanish peoples and Spanish 1.

A graduate of Mankato State University, MN, she has a degree in both Spanish and physical education.

Lincoln's new band director is Mr. Richard Schneider. He teaches jazz, concert and marching bands.

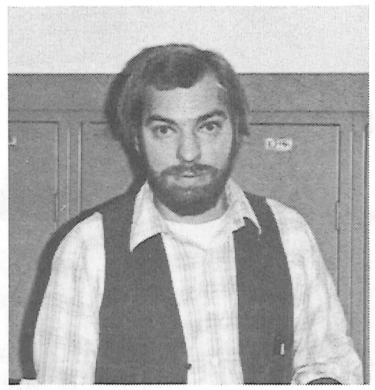
Schneider is originally from Wayzata, MN. He moved to Decora, IA, where he graduated from college, majoring in music education.

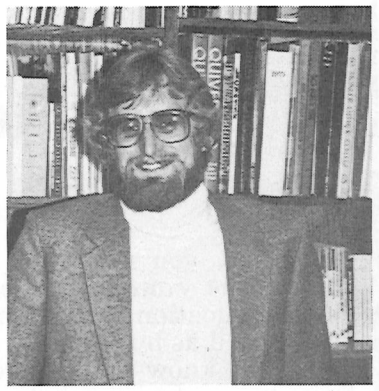
He had taught 4 years in Iowa and came to Lincoln because he felt it offered him more opportunities with the bands.

Mrs. Peggy Smith is our fifth new teacher. She teaches sophomore language arts survey, proficiency english, and science fiction.

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in English and a minor in Spanish.

Smith has taught seventh grade at Poyette Middle School and at Edgewood High in Madison. She is very happy at Lincoln and is very impressed with the friendliness at Manitowoc.





This year there are five new teachers at LHS. They are Miss Denise Feltz (top left), Mr. Bill Golembeski (above), Mr. Richard Schnieder (top right), Mrs. Connie Schmidt (bottom left), and Mrs. Peggy Smith (bottom right). Miss Feltz, Mrs. Smith, and Mr. Golembeski teach language arts. Mrs. Schmidt teaches foreign language, and Mr. Schnieder teaches band.

Photos by Brad Kautzer

Library cracks down on book thefts

Last year, 875 books were taken from the LHS Library and never returned. At an average of five dollars per book, that was a loss of almost forty-four hundred dollars.

This year, steps have been taken to stop this from happening again. No jackets, book bags, or knapsacks will be allowed in the library. Anyone violating this rule will not be allowed in the library. Also, books from the non-fiction part of the library may not be taken out of that section without being checked out.

Any students who are suspected of having a book that is not checked out, will be stopped and checked. If they do have a book, they will probably be sent to the office and the administration will deal with them.

Other schools have had similar problems in their libraries. Some don't worry about it. Some use the same system our library is using. Some have an electronic book detection system like those used by most colleges. "We would really like a detection system, but getting money for it is difficult," said Head Librarian Katherine Orth.

Orth doesn't think the students intentionally steal the books. "They often take a book for a week and end up losing it, or they just forget to bring it back," she said.

Any student who has a book that's not checked out may put it in the drop box. The library would be happy to get the book back. So far this year 75 "missing" books have been returned to the library.

Most students have been obeying the new rules, so there hasn't been must of a problem yet. The biggest problem occurs seventh hour because students like to leave as soon as the bell rings.

Sophomores must attend study hall

This year, after nearly a 10 year absence from Lincoln, sophomore study halls were assigned again. According to Principal William Malinsky, the assigned study halls were brought back to Lincoln to help sophomores in the transition from junior to senior high school. Said Malinsky, "This change is too abrupt. There is too much freedom for new students to handle in an open campus. This way the students can break in gradually."

Many sophomores seen to disagree with this idea. Many say the assigned study hall was unfair. "I'd rather be free to go where I want on my hour off," said one sophomore. Another said, "It's boring because you cannot talk. I'd rather not have closed campus." Some reactions were favorable. "It's alright. It's not such a big change from junior high."

This is not the first year that assigned study halls were used at Lincoln. Open campus, as we know it now, was started about 10 years ago. Before that, sophomores, juniors, and seniors had study halls assigned. Students could be released from study hall only if they kept up their grades and did not skip.

Sophomores wanting to get out of assigned study halls should keep a good record by not skipping and doing as well as they can in classes, gradewise. According to Principal Malinsky, sophomores will probably be able to apply for release sometime during the second quarter. Said Malinsky, "We'll decide after we have time to see how the students act."

News In Brief

Any student who hasn't paid their towel fee, may pay it in the Finance Office. The cost is seven dollars for one-half credit of Phy Ed or fourteen dollars for a full credit of Phy Ed.

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Publications tickets and activity tickets may be purchased in the Finance Office. The cost is $9.25 for publications tickets, $4.75 for activity tickets, or $13.50 for the combination.

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There will be a Junior Achievement program in the auditorium next Tuesday afternoon from 2:15 to 2:45.

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The next issue of **Flashes** will be October 9th.

Underclassmen beware! Proficiency tests coming

Before you can graduate from LHS you must have successfully passed the four proficiency tests. All of these tests are made up by the department heads, members of the departments, and the administration with one exception: the first part of the language arts test is a commercial one.

The purpose of these tests is to show that each and every student who graduates from LHS has at least the minimum amount of knowledge in each subject. The tests are not made to be tricky or hard. However, like any other tests students take, they must be read carefully.

December third, the English and math proficiency tests will be given during second and third periods to all sophomores and juniors.

January 27, the Social Studies tests will be given in the morning to all juniors and those seniors who need to make them up. May 18 is the date all sophomores will take the science proficiency test.

In the mean time you could look over old papers or tests, and just review so you'll be prepared when you do take your tests.

Editorials

Flashes serves all of LHS community

Readers, you may not realize it, but **Flashes** is **your** newspaper. It is a student publication which can be used by you as well as by our staff. Since many of you don't know what page two, the editorial page, it about, here is an explanation of the things you'll find here, and how to use them.

The purpose of this page is to create a flow of opinions between students, faculty, administration, and concerned members of our community. The editorial page puts controversies which concern our school and community out in the open in hopes of getting this "flow" of opinions going. Once we see ideas being exchanged between these groups, we know we are doing our job.

One obvious way our staff uses this page to communicate to you is through our unsigned editorials. These editorials reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

Individual staff members can express their views by means of the **Flashlites** column. This column will appear in nearly every issue. It gives staff members a chance to be creative and at the same time, voice their opinion about any issue. It is strictly the writer's point of view, and is not intended to express the opinion of our entire staff.

But students, as was said, **Flashes** is **your** paper. There are many ways you can express your views too. One means is the **Flashes Forum** viewfinder column. Students don't have direct control over this column, but we will do our best to show both sides of the issue presented.

Another way you can use this page is through the **Letters to the Editor** column. **Flashes** always welcomes your views. If there's something you like or dislike about our paper, tell us. Maybe you'd like to speak up about a new law, community program, a new school policy, or some social issues. Write in and tell us. We want to hear your views, and do welcome your letters.

Interested? **Flashes** will be glad to print your letter providing it meets these requirements: your letter should be no more than 300 words in length, and must be relevant to Lincoln and its students. Your letter **must** be signed, although we will withhold your name if you so wish. Remember that your letter is subject to the laws of libel, defamation, obscenity, incitement, and copyright. Also, we reserve the right to edit grammatical errors and to shorten letters which are repititious, or that don't fit in the space provided.

Letters to the Editor can be mailed to Lincoln High School, 1433 S. 8th Street, Manitowoc, WI 54220. You can also leave the letter in Mr. Hinstorff's mailbox, or bring it to room 310 in person.

That's about it. Now that you know all about page two, our editorial page, you can use it. Remember, **Flashes** is **your** paper. We need your help to keep that "flow" of opinions going. We urge you to **use** your paper. Have a good year!

Semi-closed campus has advantages

One mention of the words "closed campus" and all of Lincoln's students are on the warpath claiming. "They're taking all of our rights away!" For starters, our school is far from the possibility of a closed campus. Although you think the new "semi-closed" system may be one step closer to closed campus, it may really turn out to be the one step which will save our open campus. The system does have a few advantages.

For years, many students faced a possible closed campus because of a handful of kids who chose to be disruptive in the halls and destructive in and near school property. This semi-closed system will catch many of those students and confine them to a study hall. This will keep the majority of the students from being punished for the crimes of a few.

Students who receive deficiency notices (in all grades) will also be assigned a study hall. These students will have no choice but to work. Many students have been criticizing this aspect of the new policy, saying it's punishing students just because they aren't smart. I agree. How dare the school put students in study halls where they'll do work! They might start to understand some of it, and end with a good grade. No students deserve that kind of punishment!

The new system also helps to lessen the amount of confusion in the library and cafeteria. With people in study halls, there are fewer people in these areas, creating less confusion, and making it easier for those who aren't in study halls to study. There are also fewer students roaming the halls with nothing to do.

All of this sounds agreeable to juniors and seniors, but to the sophomores who are still locked away, it may sound like a lot of excuses to justify their "imprisonment." Really, sophomores, it's not so bad. It's only for six weeks, and if you're a good student, they'll let you out on good behavior. Then you, too, will be free.

If you still don't agree, there's one more thing to keep in mind. So far, the system is working well. Any system that works can't be too bad.

Flash-lites

by Penny Beyer

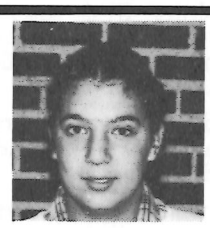
Everyone is always a little shakey when they're going for their road-test. You wouldn't believe the things that can happen. For example, my cousin was parallel parking (trying to, anyway) and he had the right, rear wheel up on the curb. He practically had the examiner sea-sick trying to get the car off the curb. I wonder who went through more, the car, or the examiner!

I've also heard of the examiner getting "whip-lash" because kids forgot to put the car in reverse to get out of a "Y-turn," and then stepped on the gas pedal, banging the car into the curb. By this time, the examiner is turning purple, has birdies in his eyes, and is so stiff he can't move. He manages to get the words "go back to the Shopko parking lot" out. But he never gets there because he's watching a member of the opposite sex in shorts walking by on the sidewalk. The car ahead of him stops, and of course, he doesn't. He has just made Ronald Reagan's limousine into a "hot wheels" car. So, off he goes to the hospital in the ambulance. The examiner is pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. He suffered from a heart-attack. (I wonder why!!!)

So, when you go for your road-test (those of you who haven't), take into consideration the strength of your examiner's heart and nerves.

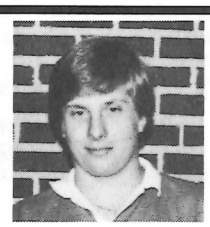
Flashes Forum

What do you think of the new lunch hour system?



Junior
Cathy Nault

It's too crowded and I don't like the rotation.



Junior
Dale Free

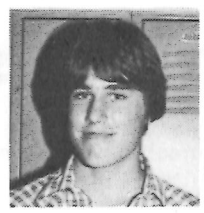
I think it's too crowded and should be lengthened.

Senior
Sheila Maertz

I don't care what lunch hour it is, as long as I get to eat sometime.

Senior
Sherri Sobel

I think it's dumb the people with 5B lunch have to go back to class.



Sophomore
Mike Kees

I don't like it. It's too crowded.

Senior
Lynn Franz

With different lunch hours, you'll be able to see other people.

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Ma's to remain open

The Lincolnite, a small store just north of Lincoln's campus, was the subject of debate earlier this year.

A petition containing over thirty signatures, mainly students', was presented to the Manitowoc Common Council at their Sept. 8 meeting. It called for the Lincolnite, or "Ma's," as some people refer to it, to be closed down.

They based their petition on the activities of the students going there and their influence over the other students. Most of their argument, however, was centered on an August meeting where police charged that drugs were being sold at and around the store.

The owners of the Lincolnite were called into the meeting and told the council they would supervise the area and the students going there more closely.

The council felt that, although there may be some kind of problem on the corner, they could not find enough reason to justify closing the store.

Student opinion was widely varied about the possibility of closing the store. Although few of the people frequenting Ma's knew about the proposed closing, most were relieved that nothing came of it. "They're trying to put an end to all our fun!" as one girl put it.

Some students think that closing Ma's would not benefit anyone, because the kids would just go somewhere else where there may be even less supervision.

"Ma's is a great place to go to, especially in winter, to see your friends and get out of the cold," said one student.

On the other side of the argument were people who claimed that, "Ma's crowd gets too rowdy." They complain of vandalism, and personal harrassment.

As it stands now, however, the Lincolnite will be open for the remainder of the school year.

One day down in LHS's lunchroom, and you won't have to be convinced that it's quite crowded.
Photo by Chris Beloin

4ab cut from lunch hour

As you have noticed, the number of lunch hours was cut from five to three this year. The fourth hour lunches were cut, leaving only 5ABC.

Many students are asking why this change was made. Principal William Malinsky said the change was made in order to shorten the lunch period to one hour. "The 4AB and 5ABC lunch periods seemed to drag on. This way the day is much more normal," said Malinsky.

There are advantages to the shortened lunch period in that the day seems to go more smoothly. Also, there is not quite as much work for the cafeteria staff, including less pile-up of garbage.

Yet there are the disadvantages of interupting classes with B lunch, and the seemingly more crowded cafeteria conditions. Yet, as stated by Mr. Malinsky, the number of kids using the cafeteria is the same or even less, because of the drop in enrollment.

There seemed to be a mixed reaction among students. Some enjoyed the change. One student commented, "I like it. We don't have to concentrate so hard in class with B lunch."

But many students have a negative reaction. As one student remarked, "I hate it because it splits up the classes, and the cafeteria is to crowded." Another said, "I think the cafeteria is crowded, and it's hard on kids with 5B lunch." When asked if he noticed any strong reactions from students or teachers, Mr. Malinsky said, "No, there is very little difference.

Although this new lunch period is planned to continue through the year, students with 5B lunch shouldn't worry. The periods will be switched each third of the year, with each floor getting B lunch one third at a time.

Publications staffs forced to move

Due to overcrowded working conditions and safety considerations, the LHS publications department has moved from the Tower to room 310.

The major part of the move was done in the last two weeks of August. The maintenance crew did most of the moving with help from some members of the **Flambeau** staff.

One of the reasons why the publications department had to move was because this year's **Flambeau** staff has 63 members. There was no way that they could fit that many students in the Tower. Mr. Hinstorff, advisor for the publications department said, "We had a choice of either cutting down the **Flambeau** staff or moving to a bigger room. We decided to move everything. Now we are on the main level of school. We have all the work space we had in the Tower plus 28 student desks, and we still have the Tower in case we have a work overflow."

There aren't many disadvantages in the move that was made.

Hinstorff says, "The one problem we have is we are not totally moved in and we find ourselves having to go up to the Tower and get things at times. It's just a matter of time before we get everything totally moved."

The **Flambeau** staff is already hard at work. They would like to tell all Seniors to get their graduation pictures in no later than Nov. 1. Studios in Manitowoc will send your pictures to Flambeau if your proofs are done on time. The retake date for sophomores, juniors, and staff members who didn't get their pictures taken will be Oct. 19.

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Senior student enjoys working as DJ at local radio station

Tim Strews does his nightly show for WOMT.
Photo by Chris Beloin

Do you think you have an unusual part-time job? **Flashes** found someone who has a really interesting one.

How many of you know a real live disc jockey? There's one right here at LHS. His name is Tim Strzyewski (Strews or T.J. for short).

Tim landed his job when he was fourteen. He was listening to the radio one afternoon, and decided to request a song. He called the station and started talking to the DJ. Tim told him he was interested in becoming a disc jockey. So the disc jockey he was talking to told Tim he could come down to WOMT and audition his voice on tape.

Tim did a few tapes of himself at WOMT. He was soon curious if anything would come about because of his tapes.

Then T.J. came home from school one day and found out that he had his own show that night. He said, "I almost died. I said two words all night: 'hello' and 'goodbye'. Now I can't stop talking."

Tim, who is a senior at LHS this year, has been a disc jockey since ninth grade. He thanks Bob Jung for all of his help. You can hear Tim's show Monday through Sunday, from 6:30 to 12:30 a.m. on WOMT. Tim likes his job, but as of now, he's not sure if he'll continue being a Disc Jockey.

Tickets costly

This article is for those students who have ever had to take their car to school. How many of you have walked out to your car after school to find a nice yellow envelope under the windsheild wiper? Yes, the nice shady place to park your car cost you $2 or possibly $5.

What we're talking about are parking tickets. For those of you who think, "Ah, they won't miss my $2," read on. That $2 usually ends up being $4, $6, or $30 for the people who shove their tickets aside.

Something you may want to know is that the State Department of Transportation is now discussing an issue which will affect those people.

Their idea goes like this: Each unpaid parking ticket is registered under your name at the police station. When the time comes for you to renew your driver's license you must first pay your parking tickets, or your license will be suspended. Under the old system, people with unpaid tickets could be jailed. So the sooner you get your tickets paid, the less time and money you'll waste.

ACT, SAT college tests given soon to students

Seniors, your final year of high school is under way, and it is now time to get ready to take definite steps toward reaching your post-high school goals.

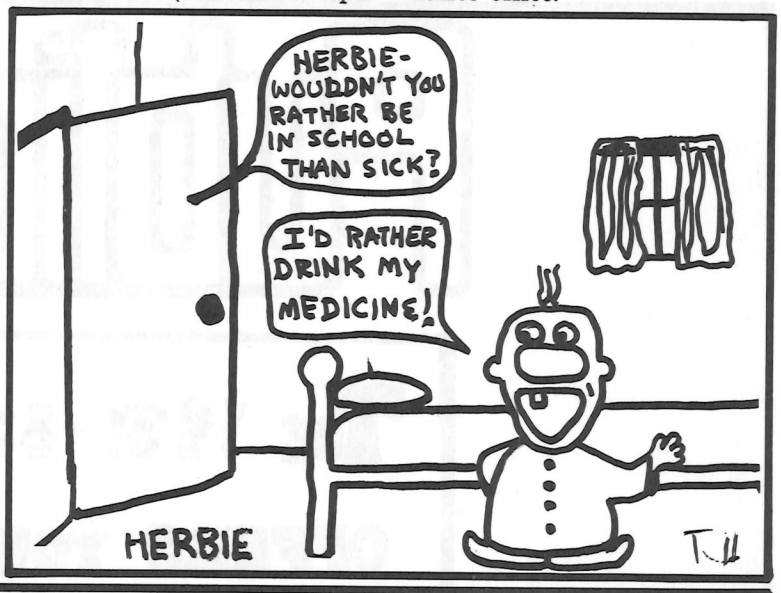
Students interested in continuing their education should consider taking either the ACT or the SAT College entrance tests.

The ACT (American College Testing) program is required for more than 2700 colleges, universities, and scholarship agencies. It is given several times throughout the school year, with the next one to be given Dec. 12 at Silver Lake College. Registration deadline is Nov. 13. Cost of it is $8.50.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is also recommended for most college-bound students. It is given only Dec. 5 at Lincoln. Registration deadline is Oct. 30, and the cost is $10.50.

College entrance tests are not required for most schools in the University of Wisconsin system, if the student meets their entrance requirements. They are however, strongly recommended, especially if you are planning to apply for scholarships or financial aid.

See your counselor or Mr. DeNamur to see which test you should take and pick up appropriate test information and a registration booklet. All test dates are posted in the guidance office.



School Song

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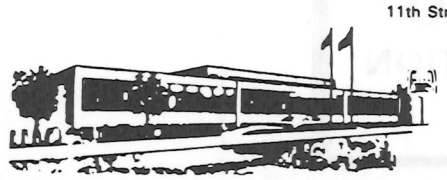

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School year begins; Clubs starting again

If you want to get involved, but say that you don't know how, then your excuse just left you. Here is a list of last year's clubs, who to contact, and a little extra information about each of them. If you have another idea for a club, pick up a Club Organization Sheet from Mr. Zoch, draft an advisor, and collect signatures from others interested. (Reminder: The following are last year's clubs, not this year's. This year's are up to you.)

AFS, advised by Mrs. Troupe, provides the opportunity to learn to get along with those around the corner and around the world. Those interested in forming an **Art Club,** please speak to Mr. Stokes. Mr. Gibson operates the **Drama Club** for students interested in acting. He also heads a **Stage Crew** for people who simply enjoy preparing props and effects. Mrs. Stalzer with the **German Club** and Mr. Troupe with the **French Club,** both offer trips and food of the foreign culture that they represent. If speech or similar subjects are your interests, enter the **Forensics Program** this spring, lead by Mr. Olsen.

If you enjoy swimming, join the **Honorary Synchronized Swim Club.** Mr. Alexander's **Key Club** helps people in the community and has fun doing it. Mr. Rubick leads the **M-Club** for the past letter winners that enjoy helping others. Mrs. Puksich is in charge of the **Pep Club,** a club for Lincoln's enthusiastic fans. The **Runners Club,** under Mr. Herbert, promotes and supports the schools' track and cross country programs.

Math Club, directed by Mr. Steege, is for students that enjoy participating in math meets. The **Science Club,** with Mr. Drohman, travels to museums, laboratories, and various other places like this.

But just remember, simply signing up for a club isn't really joining a club. You must attend the meetings and join in outside club features. For example, go on the trips and help in the fund raising. We want YOU...in your favorite club.

Lincolnites join honors band On performance tour of Europe

Sometime last year approximately seventy-five students from all over the Fox Valley area auditioned to be a member of this year's Fox Valley Honors Band.

Out of those seventy-five, nine were from LHS. Those students were: David Bohn, Fritz Dramm, Marilyn Larsen, Cathy Pollock, K.C. Puestow, Monica Stoor, Jena Wilson, Deanna Van Dreel and Ann Buran (who graduated last year).

The organizer of the trip was Mr. Austin Boncher, who is the supervisor of music in Appleton. The director of this year's band was Mr. Robert Bauer, Director of the band at UWGB. Mr. Tom Jacobs, Band Director at Appleton East High School, and Mr. Dean Torkelson, Director of music in the Manitowoc Public Schools, also went along.

They left June twenty-ninth from Chicago and arrived in Amsterdam where they gave a concert. From there they traveled to Cologne. In Cologne they took a cruise on the Rhrine River. The next big stop was Seefeld. There they spent six nights. They also gave two concerts in Seefeld.

While in Seefeld they made some small trips to nearby cities. One of these cities was Insbruck. There they gave a concert and did some sightseeing. In Insbruck they saw the site of the 1976 Winter Olympics. Another trip they made while in Seefeld was to Munich. The concert they gave in Munich was probably the highlight of all their concerts. They performed in a square underneath a Glockspiel in front of thousands of people.

From Seefeld they traveled to Lucern Switzerland and spent two nights there. Then it was on to Luxenburg where they stayed overnight and then headed to Amsterdam. They toured Amsterdam and saw such things as Anne Frank's house.

They left from Amsterdam and headed back home on July fifteenth.

This was the third year they've done this, so perhaps next summer or the summer after they'll have another trip planned. So think about auditioning for it. This could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

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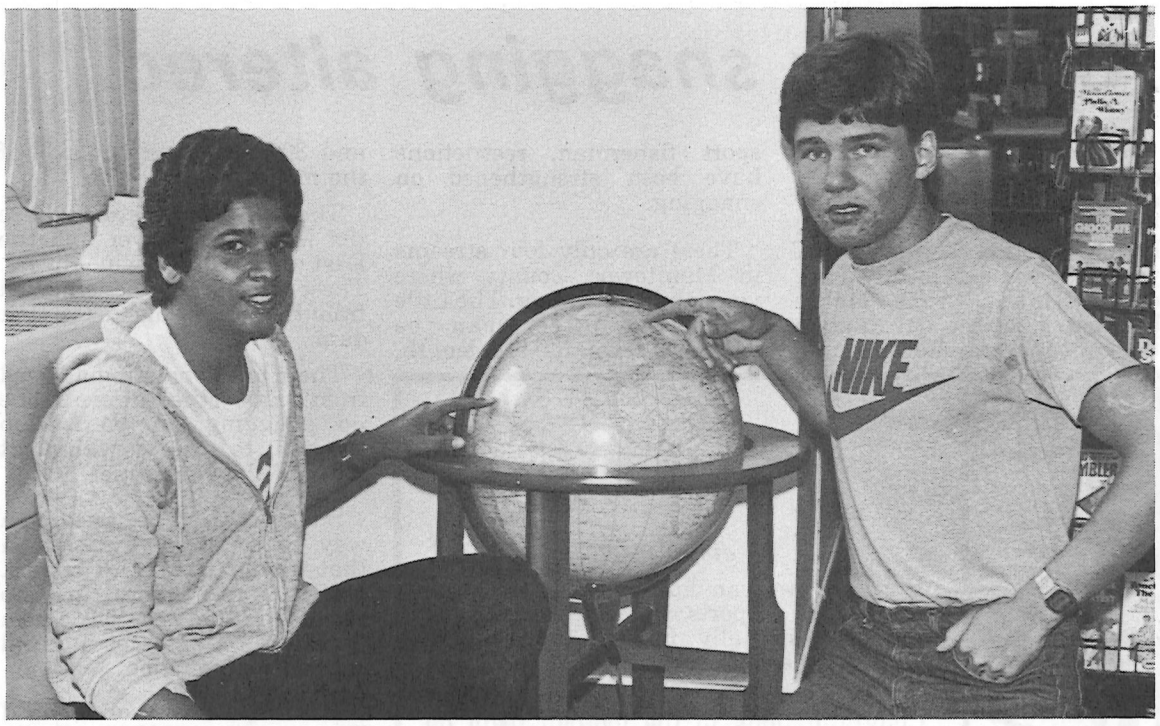


Oscar De Los Santos from the Dominican Republic (left) and Kenneth Aase from Norway point out their homelands on the globe in the Lincoln Library.

Two AFS students experience Lincoln

As you all know, Lincoln is part of the American Field Service program. The American Field Service (AFS) program is not only for the benefit of those who are AFS students but for those of us who are around the foreign students.

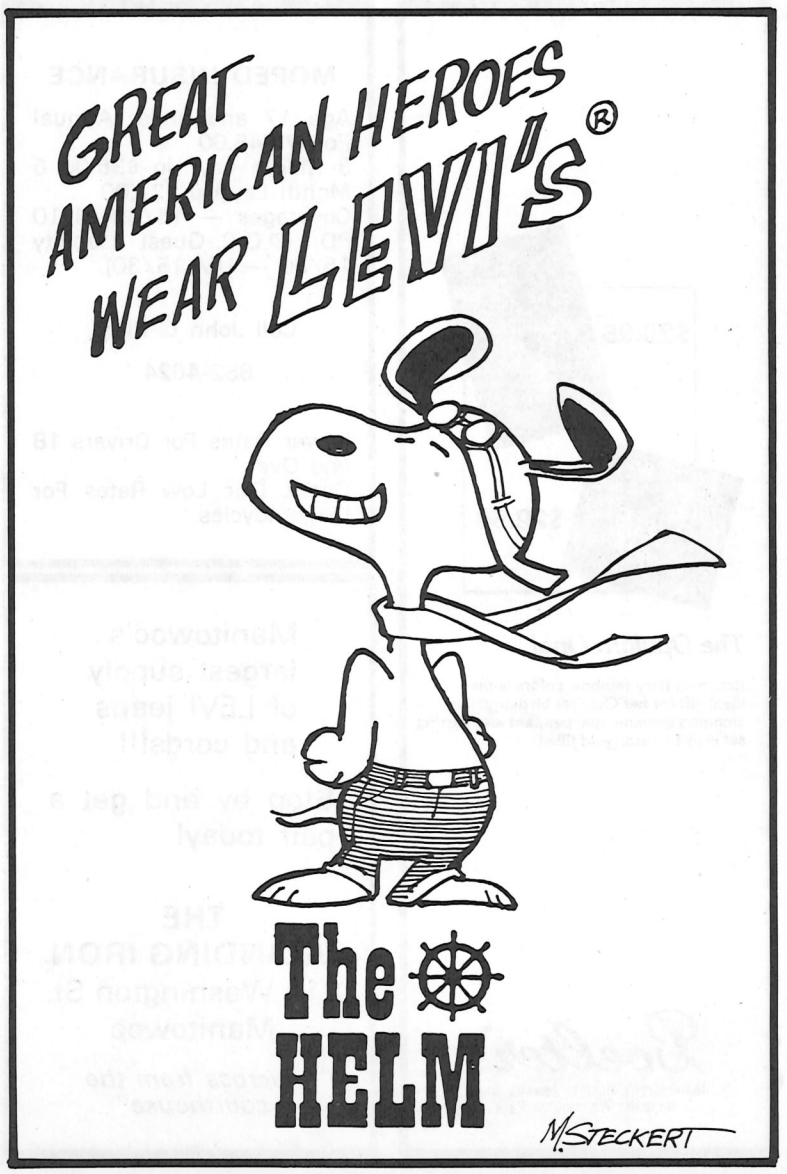
Lincoln is proud to have two AFS students here this year. They are Kenneth Aase from Norway, and Oscar DeLos Santos from the Dominican Republic.

Kenneth Aase's hosts are the Mueller family. He has a host sister, Gaynell, and a host brother, David. Kenneth is enjoying his stay here in America and likes Manitowoc. He is on the Cross-Country team here at Lincoln and likes most sports including soccer, tennis, skiing, and volleyball. He enjoys hiking but doesn't get to hike much around here.

Kenneth thinks our school is harder than his, so far, mainly because of the communication gap. But he still likes it.

Our other AFS student, Oscar DeLos Santos, is 17. His hosts are the Krauses. He has a host sister, Jill, and a host brother, Andy. Oscar likes sports in general but especially basketball and baseball. He also enjoys watching TV in his spare time.

Oscar also thinks our school is harder because he has to pick up on the language and sayings. The main reason he chose to become an AFS student was for the chance to learn English and experience the ways of American life.



Areas for snagging altered

Snagging season will be opening Oct. 1 and will run until Jan. 31. If you remember how it was last year, you'll know that this is the time of year that you can hardly drive down Lake Shore Drive because of all the out of state fishermen. Fortunately for area sport fisherman, restrictions have been strengthened on snagging.

There are only four streams in Manitowoc County where you can legally snag. The little Manitowoc River can be snagged down its full length, and 300 feet on either side of the mouth.

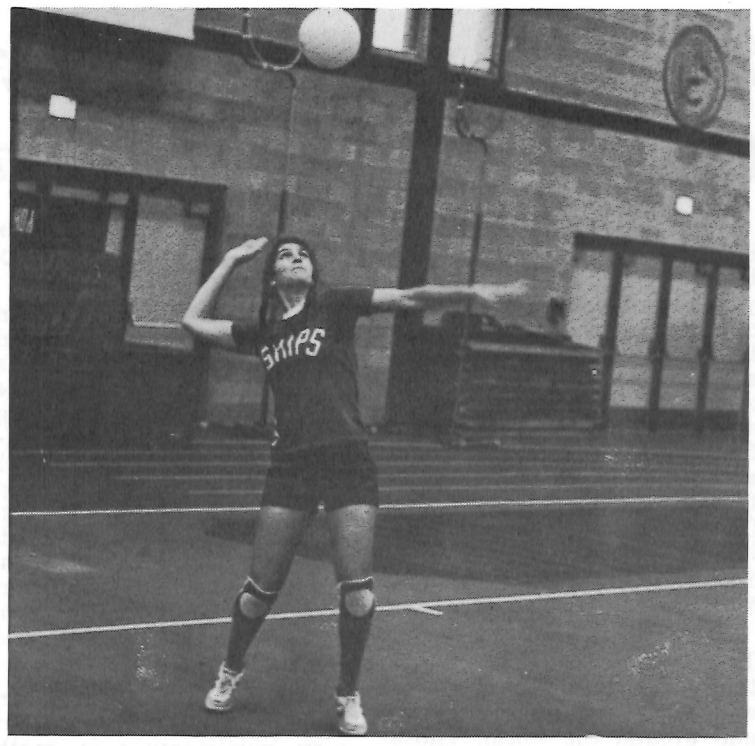
The other three streams are the Manitowoc River and the East and West Twin Rivers. These may only be snagged from the first bridge to the first dam.

There is no snagging allowed from boats, jetties, or piers. The no snagging on piers also extends to the containment area off the North pier.

Snagging was designed as a way to clean up the salmon that go up stream to spawn. Unfortunately there are no streams in the Manitowoc area that are suitable for natural salmon reproduction.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) stocks salmon, each year in Lake Michigan. It takes four years for the fish to mature. "This gives sport fishermen plenty of time to catch them," said Paul Peeters, DNR Fish Manager.

"Sports fishermen can still catch the salmon at the mouths and up the first bridge (by conventional means). But until we can find a better way to clean up the fish we will have to use snagging," said Peeters.



Stacy Mand showed how easy it was to serve in a recent home meet.

Photo by Chris Beloin

Volleyball starts off slowly

The LHS Volleyball Team has started it's season with a 0 and 3 record.

They are quite a young team, having lost seven varsity players, and one member who chose not to try out.

Because of this, Pam Kjono, coach of the volleyball team, said, "I am not going to compare this year's team with last year's. I won't let anyone compare them."

Kjono feels that there aren't any "best" or outstanding players as of yet. She thinks of them as being on the same level with each other.

"We always look for improvement in the girls, but it all depends on how much they want to work," stated Kjono.

"This year's competition looks tough. We can't afford to be out of it mentally or physically. We've got to fight for what we can get," said Kjono.

"My goal is to just have the team be competitive in the conference." said Kjono, adding "all teams need fan support. We need it too. We would like to see as many fans at our games as possible."

Tennis 4-2 on season

The girls' tennis team is doing quite well this year. Their record is 4-2 with one game having been rained out.

"I think that we will do pretty well this year. We are a young, inexperienced team, but all of the girls are doing good," said Kathy Mand, girls' tennis coach.

The team is strong with Amy Emmy and Dawn Schroeder being the number-one doubles team. The number-two doubles team is Wendy Just and Sue Neff. The number-one singles player was Allison Goettler, but because of a leg injury, she can no longer play.

Mand said, "We will have good competition coming up. Today, is the FRVC meet. This will give us good competition. We also have a sub-sectional meet next Tuesday, against both Sheboygan North and South. Both teams are very strong, so they will also give us good competition."

"Next year we will be in good shape. We are only going to be loosing three girls out of the 20," stated Mand.

"Every team needs to have the support of fans so help support the tennis team," suggests Mand.

SPORTS VIEW

by Jim Neuser

Hopefully we can have a fine year, academically and sports wise — just as last year. I'm especially interested in sports, mainly because if they do as well this year (if not better) it'll make my job much easier.

Congratulations to the football team on your victory against Oshkosh West, you kept those senior citizens proud of us younger ones.

A great job has been done by both the Cross-Country teams so far this year. Both gals and guys teams have finished well in their invitational meets. Keep it up!

Good luck to the girls' swim team. I know you have a small team, but you'll still make us proud.

The volleyball team is young and inexperienced. Good luck this season girls!

Tennis also has a young team. The coach says, "she's bringing them up slowly," but you couldn't tell that by their record; four wins and one loss.

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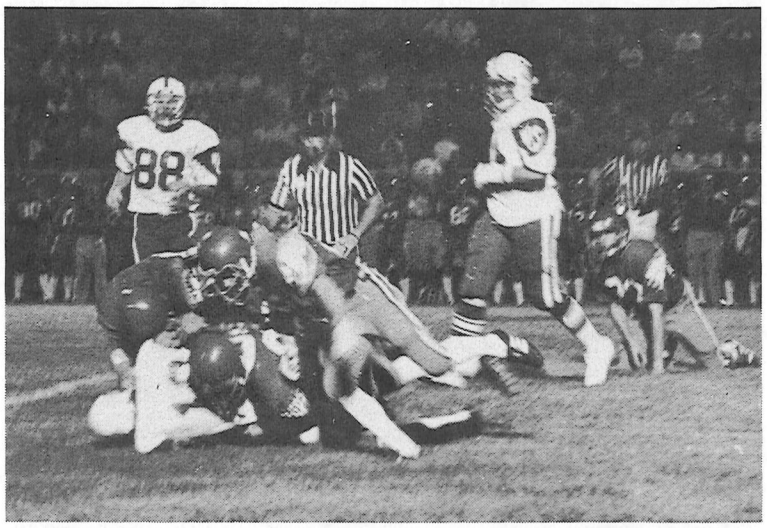

A Ships football player was downed in their first game and win of the year.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

'Swimmers lack depth'

The swim team this year starts out with a 1-2 record. Coach Mary Schambow says, "The swimmers don't have the depth that we need. Each swimmer will improve individually, but the team is too small to really go anywhere."

The team has two strong swimmers in Stacie Robinson and Cheryl DeBaker. "If each works as hard as they are right now, they stand a good chance to go to State," said Schambow.

Even though the team is small, Schambow expects them to place well because they are all such hard workers.

Right now the thing that is hurting them the most is that there are no divers. When this year ends they will be losing two fine swimmers: Sally Anderson, who is excellent in the fly events, and Cheri Kees.

In the last three meets Robinson has broken four records. They are the 200-IM, 50-, 100-, and 500-free events.

On Sept. 15, Manty faced Chilton for their first win. In the 200-free Anderson swam a 2:22 to take first. DeBaker's time of 2:24 was a first in the 200-IM. Robinson's 26.91 was a first in the 50-Free. Anderson also took first in the 100-Fly with a time of 1:78.

Gridder victory predicted

The LHS Football Team started off its season facing two quite different offensive lines. The first game was played against Oshkosh West, they play a running game up the middle. Sheboygan South, on the other hand, plays a passing game with runs to the outside.

South's offense took advantage of our inexperienced ends and defensive back field to win 17-0. Juniors Derek Bown and Scott Strzyzewski played as ends against the Redmen. Tom Emme who usually plays this spot was out sick.

Senior Jeff Nethery played strong safety only a little bit last season and B.J. Rubick is at weak safety for the first time. Jeff Peterson, former letter winner and junior Pat Willman play corner.

Mark Nickels threw one interception. Sheboygan's Greg Phillips (Quarter Back) ran that one back for 62 yards which set up a TD late in the second quarter.

Nickels, first year varsity Quarter Back, passed eight times completing three. Rubick was one-for-two with a 31-yard pass to Chris Bennett.

Matt Pekarske gained 46 yards rushing against the Redmen. Willman had a fine night punting, averaging 33 yards. "He got the ball up and out," said Head Coach Ron Rubick.

Manty beat Oshkosh West 17-0. By playing up the middle, they hit a much stronger and more experienced defensive line. This line consists of Al and Chip Luedtke, Tackles; John Homes, middle guard; and Bennett and Todd Lemke, line backers.

Mr. Rubick is predicting a win tonight against Preble. He said "I think we're going to make less mistakes by our young people and we'll beat them."

Harriers' season opens; Team is off and running

The girls' cross country team consists of eight runners this year. Diane Coons, Cammilla Drury, Lisa Drury, Chris Kirchen, Julee Olesewski, Cindy O'Leske, Pam Schultz, are all excellent runners.

Cross country has run five meets and they have turned out fairly well. "The first meet (Brookfield Invitational), turned out o.k.," Says Coach Connie Jeager. There, the Ships placed 7th out of eleven teams. Next was Green Bay, where Lincoln came in second out of three. At Shawano the Ships placed fourth in a sixteen-team field. In their best showing of the year, at Oshkosh North, they were number two out of twenty four teams. There, Scimemi placed eighth out of two-hundred runners.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. the Ships will host the Manitowoc Invitational at Branch River Country Club.

Coach Jeager said, "The season is going well so far. I hope the girls keep up the good work." So far they are doing well for this stage in the season.

The boys' cross country team is doing very well this year.

They have had four meets so far this year. In their first meet, out of seven teams competing, Manty came in second. The second meet was a quadrangular and Manty came in second again.

In the third and fourth meets, the Ships finished second, out of twelve, and first out of fourteen teams.

"This year's team has improved a lot. We have an outside chance to win conference," said Coach Len Nikolai.

"We lost Mike Keehan and Jeff Christiansen last year. Next year we will lose three out of our top five runners," said Nikolai.

Right now the team is just preparing for the conference meet on October 13. "We aren't yet razor sharp and we want to get there," stated Nikolai.

Looking Ahead

Sept. 25..... Varsity Football at Preble, 7:30 p.m.
FRVC Girls' Tennis at G.B. East, 8 a.m.
Sept. 26..... Boys' and Girls' CC, Manty Invite, Branch River Country Club, 10 a.m.
Girls' Volleyball at Neenah Invite, 9 a.m.
J.V. Football vs. Preble, here, 9:30 a.m.
Sept. 28.....Girls' Tennis Sub-Sectionals
Girls' Volleyball vs. Plymouth, here, 6 p.m.
Girls Swimming vs. Plymouth, here, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 1..... Girls' Volleyball at G.B. East, 6 p.m.
Girls' Swimming at G.B. East, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 2..... Varsity Football vs. G.B. West (junior high night), here, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' Tennis Sectionals
Oct. 3..... J.V. Football vs. G.B. West, here, 9:30 a.m.
Boys' and Girls' CC at Fondy Relays, 9 a.m.
Oct. 6..... Boys' and Girls' CC Quadangular meet at Sheboygan, 4:15 p.m.
Oct. 8..... Girls' Volleyball at G.B. West, 6 p.m.
Girls' Swimming at G.B. West 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 9-10..... Girls' Tennis WIAA State Meet

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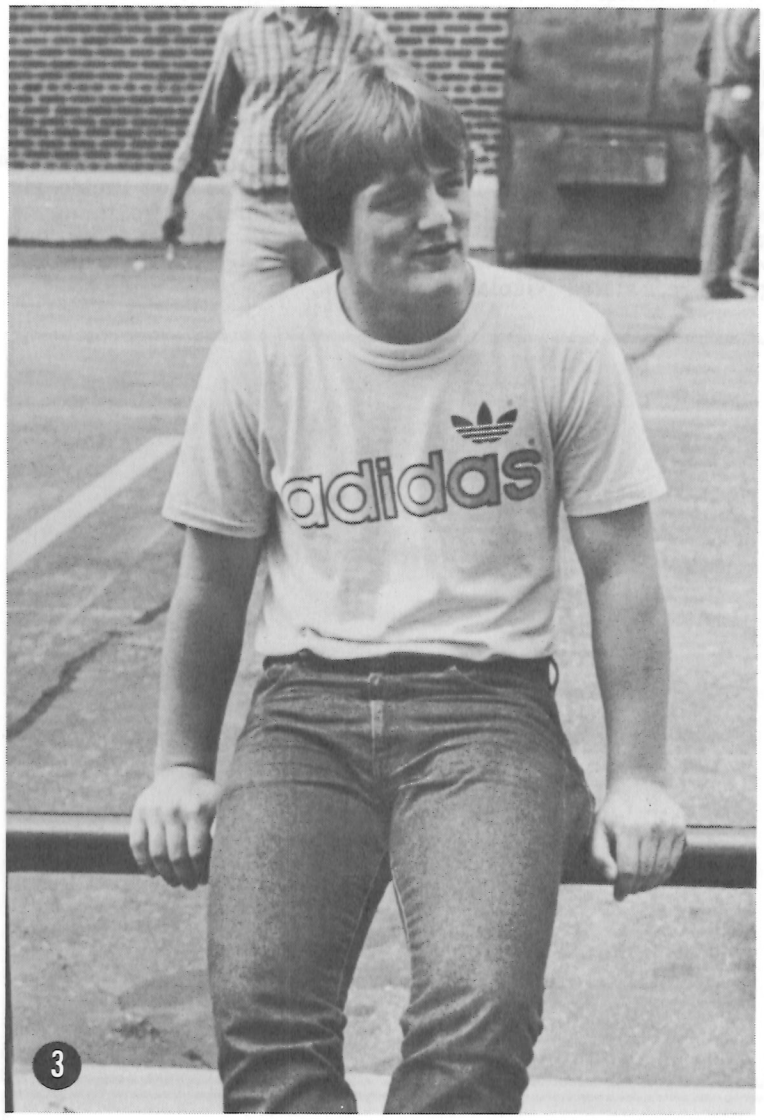

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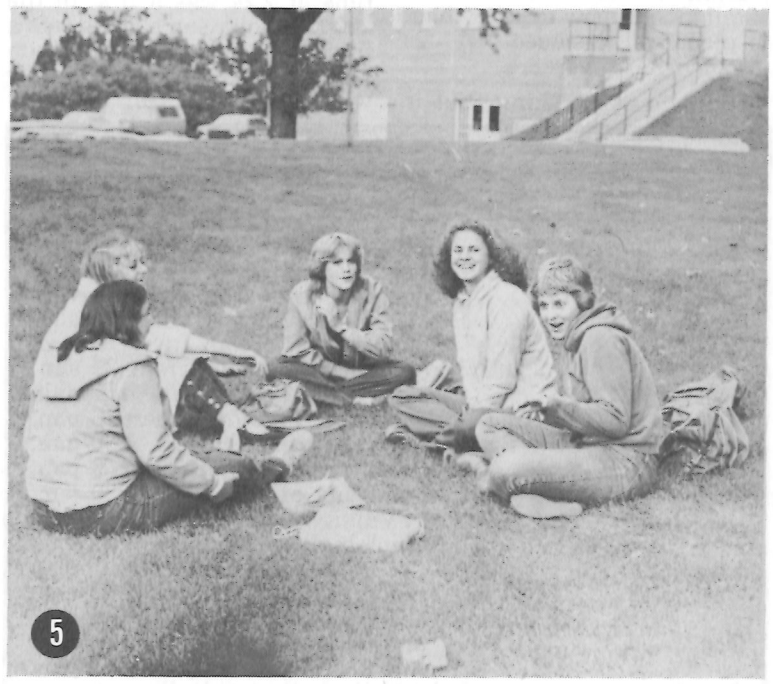
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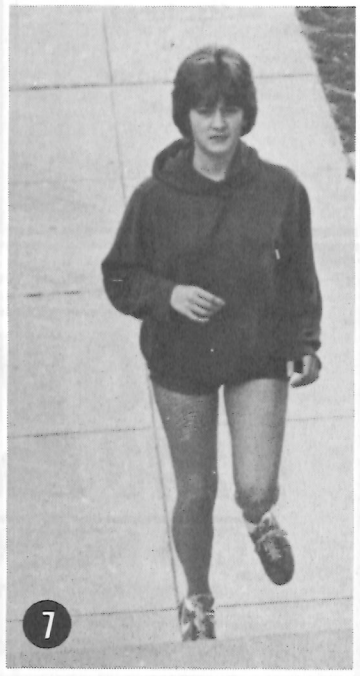
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1 — The girls' tennis team takes time to pose for a picture before a match in Green Bay.
2 — Tom Bonnefoi gets ready to ride his bike.
3 — Chris Bennett looks off into the distance.
4 — Sara Fischer shows us how it's done.
5 — These girls conducted their own classes outdoors.
6 — The marching band practices for the Friday night football game.
7 — Doreen Kettner did some jogging.
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